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HOMEcoming DECORATION PLANS UNDERWAY IN ART BUILDING

GIANT FIGURES DEPICTING COLLEGE MODES OF
DRESS SINCE 1857 TO ADORN WALLS
OF WOMEN'S GYM FOR ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Elaborate decoration plans for the annual San Jose State college Homecoming are under way in the art building, and according to Homecoming Chairman William G. Sweeney, the decorations will far surpass many that have yet been seen on the campus.

Giant figures 15 feet high representing modes of dress of San Jose students from 1857 until the present time will adorn the wall of the women's gymnasium where the Alumni luncheon will be held.

Another novelty is the giant birthday cake 10 feet high and 15 feet across with 75 candles denoting each year that the Spartan institution has flourished.

Other highlights of the day will include a speech by Governor Frank F. Merriam in the morning at the Civic auditorium, entertainment by Spartan revelries acts after the luncheon, and the Grand Ball at night.

SLINGLUFF ART DISPLAY THIS WEEK ONLY

Mickey Slingluff, college art student and football player, is showing a group of his original paintings in the art council club room this week.

Coming second in a series of exhibits to be shown by Artizan club members, Slingluff's work is composed chiefly of commercial drawings, including cover designs for such well-known magazines as Child Life, Asia, and Life.

Women's style ads and a poster advertising the Olympic games are also on exhibition.

An Arabian scene, done in imitation of mosaic, and a painting of the San Carlos viaduct complete the series.

Slingluff, a junior, is majoring in art.

Symphony To Give Jubilee Concert

Directed by Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the music department here, the college symphony will present a preview of the Diamond Jubilee concert Thursday from 11 to 12 o'clock in the Morris Dalley auditorium.

Guest artist for the program will be Miss Margaret Thomas, graduate of the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago. She will highlight the program with "Piano Concerto No. 1 B Flat Minor" by Tchaikowsky.

The orchestra, largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, will play Beethoven's "Lenore III", which will make up the hour program.

According to Mr. Otterstein the program is open to students and public alike and is free of charge.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE SELLING JUBILEE BALL BIDS

Tickets for the Diamond Jubilee Grand Ball were received Friday and are now on sale for \$2.00 at the Controller's office.

Ducats for other Jubilee events are available every afternoon from one to five o'clock. Prices for the all-school production of Peer Gynt May 20 are 35 cents to 75 cents for students. The alumni luncheon is priced at 65 cents.

VARIED MAJORS REPRESENTED IN TECHNICAL GRADS

Twenty different majors are represented among the 66 technical students who expect to receive their diplomas from San Jose State junior college this June.

But despite the fact that there is a wide variation in the fields specialized in, secretarial work among the women and police work among the men has proved by far the most popular.

Sixteen co-eds are to receive their Associate of Arts degrees with majors in secretarial work, and ten men will get their diplomas from the police department.

Groups of 3 and 4 students have specialized in photography, accounting, dental assistance, and merchandising.

The remainder are registered by twos and singly in aviation, drafting, library, clerkship, speech, music, home decoration, radio, engineering, recreation leadership, costume design, laboratory technique, drama, and industrial engineering.

Grand Ball Being Advertised By "Buddha"

Complete Sell-Out Of Bids
Expected By End of Week

Radio advertising of the Jubilee Grand Ball is being done by Dean Maddox, "Buddha" of Marin Dell Amateur fame, according to Neil O. Thomas, controller, and chairman of the arrangements committee for the 75th anniversary festival at San Jose State college.

Gene Englander's swing orchestra, now playing at the Bal Tabarin, will supply the music at the Ball, and two floor shows, one to be held at 10:15, and the other at 11:15, will be the features of the evening.

Governor Frank Merriam, according to latest reports, will definitely lead the procession to the Ball, and will be the honored guest. A complete sell-out of bids, now on sale in the Controller's office, is expected before the end of the week. The price has been fixed at two dollars.

CHOIR DIRECTOR IN FINAL CAMPUS PERFORMANCE; IN FACULTY RECITAL FRIDAY

ERLENDSON PLANS YEAR LEAVE
OF ABSENCE FOR GRADUATE WORK

William Erlendson, San Jose State college choir director and music instructor, will appear on his last campus performance with Miss Maurine Thompson on the annual faculty recital in the college Little Theater Friday evening at 8:15.

A well-known figure to East-bay music lovers, Mr. Erlendson plans to take a year leave of absence for graduate work at Harvard university.

Mr. Erlendson was at one time a member of the world famous St. Olaf's Choir which has toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe. He was recently soloist with the college symphony orchestra, Cupertino d'Oro Club, Music Study club, and made a recent appearance at the Ber-

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Alberta Jones Victim Of Junior Dragnet

Council-Woman Only Feminine Target
Of Third-Year Schemers; Women
Tools Used As Kidnap-Trap

By AN IMPARTIAL STAFF REPORTER

THEY KEPT UP WITH THE JONES.

Who? The ungallant juniors . . . one might say, the Amazonian juniors.

But let us, as impartial observers, report as follows: Alberta Jones, council-woman, and co-ed-about-the-campus, was kidnapped Sunday night, and held several hours in the den of the wily juniors as hostage.

ONLY WOMAN

Miss Jones is, in the memory of the oldest five-year plan student at San Jose State college, the only WOMAN to have been subjected to the dragnet of the third-year students in many a moon, and she was captured, forced, with bodily strength, by MEMBERS OF HER OWN SEX.

What are the juniors coming to, when they must use woman as tools of their dastardly deeds?

When interviewed yesterday morning, the haggard, but brave Miss Jones, told about her ordeal in her own words:

"It was Sunday night (or was it? I was so dizzy from it all) and the door knocked. No, someone knocked the door. And someone peered in."

HORRIBLE, SAYS JONES

"Then a hand, a strong, feminine hand," related Miss Jones, "grabbed me . . . and all was dark. It was so dark that I identified only the driver of the waiting car. It was Jane Daneberg."

We, mere reporters, waited breathlessly. "The rest," concluded Miss Jones, "is too horrible to describe."



"It was too, too horrible for words," said Alberta Jones, kidnapped senior and councilman, after being released, "and to think that women did the deed." Miss Jones really shirked at all this publicity, but feels immune because she isn't running for the student council again.

Seniors Pull "Fastie" But Are Outwitted By Alert Third-Year Men

Senior Vice-Prexy Held As Hostage As
Upperclassmen Battle At Searsville

Seniors pulled a "fastie" by sneaking away yesterday. The seniors pulled another one by going to Searsville Lake instead of the coast. But the cagey juniors were one up on the fourth-year men all the time, getting in a big share of kidnapping Sunday night, and ducking the seniors for the first time in many moons.

Sunday night and early Monday morning was a virtual warfare as juniors completely put the seniors to rout. Bob Rector, senior prexy, Jim Stockdale, and Bob Schnabel were the first carried about 25 miles from town.

Carl Cammack and Clyde Voorhees, tough seniors, put on quite a battle before succumbing to the tougher juniors.

A forty-five minute battle in the mountains livened up the evening's festivities.

Juniors learned early yesterday morning that the seniors were at Searsville, and they organized the greatest bunch of third-year men in the history of Sneak day. Over 200 juniors took senior vice-prexy Frank Bettencourt, bound and gagged, and held him as hostage. But after both classes had lined up for the ducking fracas, it was only a matter of minutes before

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Cafeteria To Serve Southern Luncheon

Virginia baked ham and corn bread, a meal fit for the best of Southern gentlemen, will be served at the cafeteria's "Southern" luncheon today, and a southland atmosphere of mammy dolls and cotton plants.

This is the fourth special luncheon of the quarter and is being planned by Dorothea Davison, Florence Noll, and Ruth Tarver, members of Mrs. Sarah Dowdle's class in Institutional Management. They will have charge of the menu, buying, decorating, and food cost accounting as part of their class project.

ROBB ON RADIO IN NEW PROGRAM

Bob Robb, San Jose State college "campus tatter", will be on the air again tonight over Station KQW at his new time and with a new type of program.

His program will go on at 7:45 p.m. for a fifteen minute period. Robb has before confined his remarks alone to San Jose State college and campus activities, but tonight he will also give flashes from a half-dozen other colleges in northern California.

SWAN SONG . . .



READE AND WRITHE

By RANDY FITTS

CARNIVALE—something we saw in a movie or something in this one day of spring tempts us to crawl a hodge-podge on carnival impressions as we remember, as we have observed.

TRIVIA—the little lady whose curiosity rose to the point where she tried to pet one of the pythons which the 'Sheep-headed Girl' was exhibiting. They could have let her if it hadn't been bad business technique—onaccount the mangy old python was doped anyway.

Funny thing about the 'Sheep-Headed Gal'. Early in her youth she discovered that her hair had a peculiar quality not unlike that of a sheep's wool. A dye preparation changed its tawny color to a sickly grey and much curling improved the tangled texture.

Thus she went on display adding the sluggish pythons because she wasn't enough draw in herself. Once inside the tent, yokels demanded a thrill so she induced the boos to wind around her eight times per day and nine on Sundays.

Prof. Sam McCarthy—mightiest spieler of the midday. He sold a soap which disappeared into the

skin as you rubbed and upon applying more water, bubbled back to the surface, supposedly cleansing you to your very soul!

Sam began feudin' with a midget family and one day found his bed barb-wired and lye on his demonstrator soapbar. Nasty business, that. I once heard of a piano-pounder in the same situation who found razor blades between the keys.

... a petite blond girl who sang "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" seated on a giant white stallion ... the man who swallowed a package of needles and a yard of thread and brought said needles up **THREADED** ... a veteran circus trumpeter lost about three quarters of his right hand fingers and pooted with the stumps ... Madame Charvis, 'MAW' to her friends, who did have a keen mind and uncanny judgement ... fortune teller ... **PAL**—the carnival half-wit ... had been struck on the head during a 'hey Rube' melee and something snapped ... the lads who ran the ride machines ... **BLOKES** in Midway lingo ... the outcasts of the troupe.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MACQUARRIE

Hold up your right hand and swear that you will never, never make a mark of any kind in a library book.

At the very least, if you do that you will go through the book when you are finished with it and erase the marks you have made, and for good measure some others that selfish predecessors may have left.

Doesn't it get your — or, I mean, — doesn't it irritate you to find a library book all marked up? I suppose, to be charitable, we should call it carelessness. It might be a complex of superiority or a streak of selfishness, or possibly it's just downright stupidity. It certainly gets my —, I mean it's too bad that those of us who come after have to wallow through the crudity of those who have gone before.

I'm not sure whether it's worse to mark a library book or to steal one. I guess the stealing is really worse, but the marking is pretty bad. We had a letter recently from

one of our poor youngsters of some years ago, saying that he was returning a couple of books. He didn't say he had stolen them, but he was using them and they belonged to this college.

Someone had found them in his possession and had forced him to return them. It was no particular credit to him. He couldn't understand, as a matter of fact he was actually whining.

It must be terrible to have a book in your personal library that says to you every time you see it, "You're a thief, you're a thief. I'm the proof of it. Not only are you a thief, but you're so selfish that you're not willing to allow your fellows to use the books which the state has paid for and which are public property." There's nothing much lower down than a book thief. A book marker is pretty low, but a book thief is beneath contempt. It's the limit of selfishness.

While I'm on this distressing subject, I must mention that we

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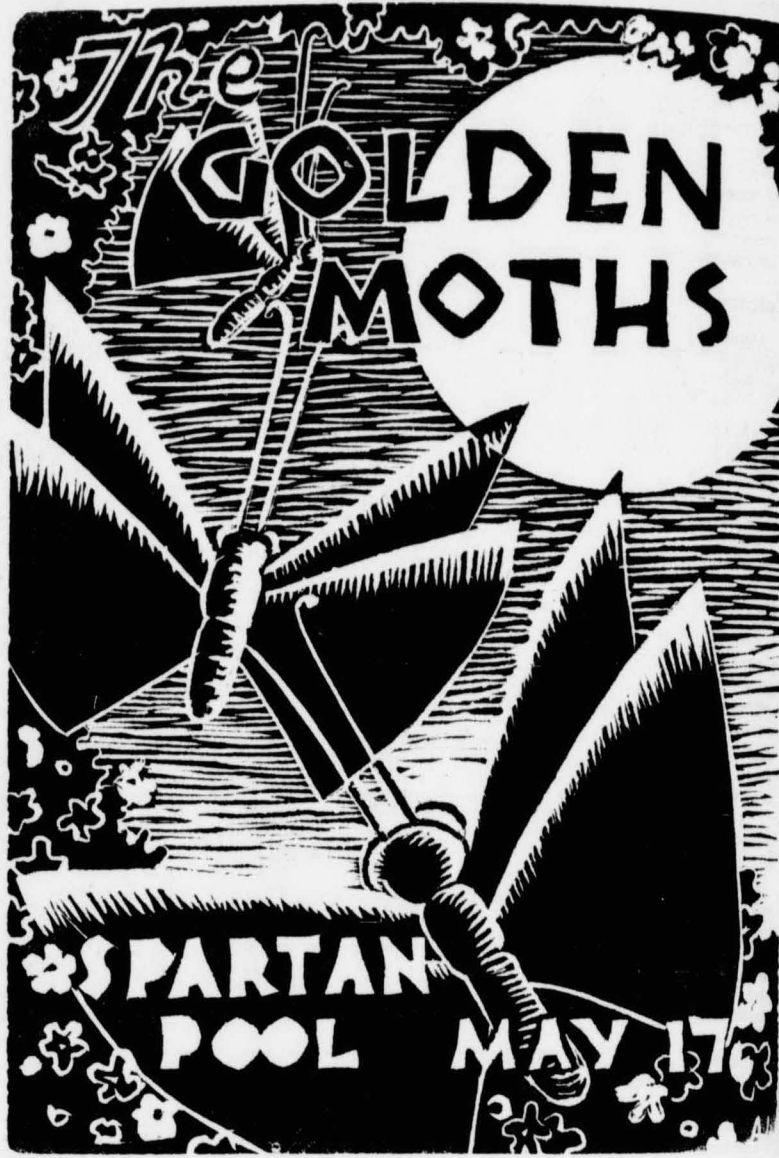
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To Try Their Wings . . .



"The Golden Moths", annual swim extravaganza, will be presented May 17 in the Spartan pool by the Women's Swimming Club assisted by the San Jose State Japanese Club.

THE WIND BLOWS

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

SUMMER BREEZES blow into the publications office—news of a Health Cottage romance ... Michael Angelo, former Spartan Daily artist and well-known campus entertainer ... (chalk talks) ... is engaged to Irene Clark, nurse in the Health Cottage. It seems that when he was a patient at the college cottage, she nursed him back to health ... Miss Clark will graduate in June ...

ALLENIAN sorority held a Mother's Day tea at the home of Lila Fae Dougan on Sunday ...

have been subjected to more than the usual amount of stealing of all kinds lately, clothing, cameras, musical instruments, purses—some one is making a haul.

Some of it looks professional. It may be an outsider who has just come in for the purpose. If we all work together, we can get him. We must have no sympathy for a crook. When we do, we're just suckers, that's all. We must be willing to help to catch him and to give evidence against him. A thief has no right to courtesy. He will steal from his best friend if he gets a chance.

1. Be careful of your belongings.
2. Help us to catch the thief.
WASN'T IT NICE AROUND THE CAMPUS MONDAY? THESE SNEAK DAYS DO HAVE THEIR COMPENSATIONS.

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FOR

GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION

her lovely home in the Eastern foothills furnished the setting to the tea at which time the co-eds honored their mothers.

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS ... are to hold a barbecue at Alum Rock park on Thursday ... athletes will picnic from 3 to 9 ...

STATE co-eds once again deserted local EDs for the Mission City boys ... Santa Clara seniors celebrated with a Senior Ball Saturday in San Francisco at Lakeside Country Club ... Evelyn Lee attended with Dick Kahn ... Lucille Conolley with Ly Rogers ... Jane Carrera, Marvin Joseph ... Teresa Guerin ... Bob O'Brien, Virginia Bates, George Von Tobel ... Martha Sayre with George Synder ... other gals who attended with S.C. fellows were Barbara Moore, Evelyn Rydberg, Margaret Kent, Elree Ferguson, and Jeanne

Briggs ...

S.G.O. frat dance in the Saturday night was attended by the following socialites ... Jim Welch and Caroline Walsh who were acclaimed the most stunning couple ... Don Baldwin and Mavis Crowell ... Barbara Stillwell and Jerry Girdner ... Henrietta O'Brien with a S.C. student ... Victor Cauhap with non-stater Remelda Herman ... Virginia French, Frank Olson ... Jewel "Orchid" Spangler, and Hal Kibby ... Patty Blackwood, Kenny Denning ... Bob Free and Frances Scott ... Bob's twin brother Herb, a Cal student, was present with Anabel Hopkins of Stanford ... both are well-known to Staters ... Margie Hassler, Ed Mirassou ... Goldie Anderson ... Phil White ... Marjorie Bothwell and Bill McCann ...

NOTICE

* There will be a meeting of the frosh council at 11 in Dean Goddard's office. This will be the last one of the quarter, so let's all be there. —Ham Hodgson.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
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The Inside Column

By BOB WORK, Sports Editor

The end of the Marlais Sports Poll is in sight. Only the Coaches and the students at large are left to vote. The student body and coaches will cast their votes in the near future.

The method in which the votes of the athletes were tabulated caused some comment. The votes were given in tenths. This was because we received about eighty ballots; thereby making the total ten times as large as that of the coaches. In order to weigh the votes of the players evenly with that of the coaches, we divided the total athlete returns by ten and then changed the halves and fourths of other ballots to tenths in order to keep the figures clear.

Comments On Poll Increasing.

Comments on the Poll have increased day by day. Of course we realize that such an undertaking can not hope to affect as many people as it does without causing almost universal comment.

The good we had hoped for, the bad came unexpectedly because we had planned the whole thing out point for point before we went into it, and personally we thought we had every loophole covered so that at least the adverse criticism will be kept at a minimum.

There are certain things that occurred last week that brought people into our office demanding that we keep the Poll fair. We think that we satisfied those individuals and we hope that the Poll will go to a smooth finish.

Heer's A Little Of Somethin'

Here's something that came in yesterday. The writer, although not on the All-Spartan eleven at the present time, is in his own right one of our best athletes. His opinion I am glad to print because it represents an unbiased opinion of one who is closely connected and not prejudiced one way or another in the affair.

Bob Work
Sports Editor
Dear Bob:

This letter is not being written for the purpose of creating a disturbance on the campus in the form of unjust criticisms, nor is it meant to be the target of other counter-attacks. Rather it is for the sole purpose of "bringing home" to the athletically inclined individual the elements of sportsmanship and fair play. I refer to the Marlais Sports Poll now in progress. Praise should be bestowed upon the creator of same, for surely it requires great initiative and "gumption" to conduct such an enterprise. However, such is not the case. The common horde retaliates, not by praise but by bluntness and unjust comments. Not only this, but the sports writers also have been subject to these ill-fitting remarks and have been said to favor certain athletes. Personally, I feel for a certainty this is not so. If they seemingly have given more publicity and favor to a select few it is because they feel that in their minds these athletes are outstanding. And rightly so, for who is better fitted than a sports writer to determine THE ATHLETE OF THE HOUR?

There is nothing unfair amongst the writers, neither is there anything "disgraceful" in regard to the method employed in carrying out the Poll. The REAL DISGRACE apparently lies amongst several of Sparta's potential "greats" who have solicited votes—words and not deeds have placed them amongst the rightful contenders.

By nature I am not given to be "nosey". However, it was my misfortune to chance upon a certain small group of athletes conspiring amongst themselves—I know them well too. Their conversation could be summed up in "you vote for me and I'll vote for you."

"Very good, fellows, but of what avail?" Five years from today or even a year from today it will have become a thing of the past with no effect whatever either on your present or future life. Now I ask you MAN to MAN and ATHLETE to ATHLETE where is your code of honor—your sportsmanship? Come on, ye SONS O' SPARTA, let's cooperate and make a success of a truly worthwhile attempt!

I had to get this off my chest . . .

AN ATHLETE.

Editor's Poll To Follow Contest.

Naturally I have never published a list of athletes in the order I think they should stand on the Marlais Sports Poll. But it has occurred to me that if I waited until the Poll is over and give this list and the reasons why I place them there it would clarify my own position.

I only regret that it is impossible to publish such a list at the present time.

Till then no more Sports Poll other than to give the results when they're due. O.K.?

TENNIS TROPHY BEING ENGRAVED

The names of all players on the Spartan championship tennis team are being engraved on the recently-won NCITC trophy. Coach Erwin Blesh announced yesterday. The trophy, a permanent one, is a bronze statue of a tennis player in the act of serving, standing on a small, round pedestal of the same material. The base is made of bakelite on which is a plaque with the words, "Champions—N.C.I.T.C.—1937". Below is being engraved "San Jose State college" and the names of the following players: Forrest Brown, Ed Harper, George Rotholtz, Harold Kibby, Frank Olson, George Kifer, George Egling.

Where To Go

Freshmen track meet with Palo Alto, Mountain View, and Santa Clara highs on the Stanford Stadium track.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

Nine Spartan Track Men To Leave For Fresno Relays This Friday

Withycombe, Kemper, And Wempe

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MADE THE LAST SWIMMING
* * * * *
Season A "Record Breaking Spree"

Records fell galore during the 1937 swimming season with those two frosh sensations Captain Martin Kemper and Wally Kemper supplying most of the thrills.

No less than five times was the 220-yard free style record smashed. Kemper accounted for four record breaking performances while Captain Wempe made it five. Wempe knocked the pins out from under the 440 free style standard four times.

WITHYCOMBE TWICE

Captain Howard Withycombe was responsible for two more marks when he cracked the times in the 100 and 150-yard back-stroke events during the course of the season. Fullerton junior college and Stanford University men also replaced old times with new.

Kemper started the record breaking performances with a time of 2:13.9 in the opening meet of the season with the San Francisco YWCA and in the same meet Captain Wempe reduced the quarter mile mark to 5:30.

FURLONG TIME

In subsequent meets Kemper

clipped several seconds from the furlong to the present school record of 2:26.2 made in the Occidental affair. Wempe's final attempt in the 440 set the time for that distance at 5:21.9.

Varsity captain Howard Withycombe established his first smashing time in the Stanford meet as he blazed through to a 1:45.6 in the 150 dorsal event for both a San Jose State college and Spartan pool mark.

FULLERTON STARS

Withycombe's time for the century stands at 1:05, but Ken McNicoll, Fullerton junior college star, broke Withycombe's 150 mark when he swam it in 1:43.1. Bob Selars set a Spartan pool record in the 50 free at 24 seconds flat while the Stanford 40 yard relay team of Clark, Scatena, MacKenzie, and Vibert took the pool time down to 3:47.7 and Ben Winkelman accounted for the only new record of the year with a point total of 149.00 in diving off the 2 meter board.

All in all, it seemed a banner year for record breaking and with practically the same team back next year and with Captain Withycombe re-elected to lead the team, another profitable season can be looked for.

INTRA-MURAL

SPORTS

By CHET SPINK

Intra-Mural horse shoes? Seems to me I heard something about a few curved iron slingers around school who were breathing fire to get at each other in official competition.

It would be interesting to know what happened to them. Somebody said the pits were being put in shape. That, incidentally was about two weeks ago.

Those pits, when they are finished should be in plenty good condition. The old barnyard sportsmen probably will wonder why all the fuss and clatter over fixing up the pits when they are used to tossing at a wagon wheel spoke stuck in the ground.

I'll bet a second hand hairpin with anybody that two good carpenters (not w.p.a.) working for three hours could have those pits ready and in condition in half a day—easy.

Meanwhile, the barnyard men strain at their shoe laces and clutch the horseshoes in desperation, waiting for action. It won't be long, fellows—May tenth, to be exact.

If the pits aren't ready by then you can go out to the stadium and use the goal posts for stakes—something to make the game a little more interesting for you deadeyes.

Lowell Todd To Face Alton Terry Second Time This Year

Fresno Relay competition headlines the San Jose State college track and field activities for the week.

Saturday, Coach Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft will send nine Spartan cindermen to the annual relays held at the Fresno State college track. The competition will be outstanding as stars from the Pacific Coast, midwest, and southern parts of the country will compete.

TODD LEADS STATERS

Leading the San Jose contingent will be Lowell Todd, javelin thrower and contender for the sports poll, who recently broke the school record in the event. Todd will compete against Alton Terry, national spear throwing champion for the second time this season.

These two aces first met during the recent Drake Relays, when Terry was the winner. Todd hopes to turn the tables on the national champ on Saturday.

Captain Carl Cammack will enter the high hurdles and fight against such competition as Roy Staley from U.S.C.; Greg Stout from California, and John Hewitt and Bill Hawkins from Stanford.

BROADJUMPERS

Charley Bendeich and Al Parr have been entered in the broad jump and both boys who have shown decided improvement all season will be battling it out with such stars as Skinner, Boone, and Manuel. Bendeich, who has broken 23 feet several times this season is given a good chance of placing.

FOUR SPARTANS

Owen Collins, Jack Taylor, Sherman Sawtelle, and Alder Thurman will comprise the mile relay team. Hal Fosberg will represent Sparta in the weight events, shot put and discus.

Slated for Wednesday afternoon on the Stanford Stadium track, the Spartan frosh trackmen will compete in a four way meet with Palo Alto, Mountain View, and Santa Clara.

Women's Sports

By MARY MONTGOMERY

The long-awaited, much-practiced-for telegraphic meet in archery will be held May 17 and 18 between 12 and 1 o'clock. Preliminary tournaments to determine the four women students who may enter the meet will be held Friday noon. All women members of the Archery club are welcome to participate.

Two columbia rounds are to be shot in the tournament. Other schools participating in the meet are: Fresno State college, Humboldt State college, Chico State college, San Diego State college, San Francisco State college, Corvallis college (Oregon), Bellingham Normal School (Washington), and Pullman college (Washington).

Village Men, practice in women's gymnasium Wednesday noon at 12:10 sharp. —Gail Tucker.

W.A.A. Council will meet Wednesday at 12:15. Remember the date and time and be prompt. —Mary Willson.

"Village Maidens" meet at 7 sharp. "Village Men" meet at 7 sharp. "Unloved but still Hopeful" meet at 8:30 sharp. Please be prompt. —Gail Tucker.

Pre-Nursing Club: There will be a meeting today in Room 227 of the Science bldg. Plans will be made for the barbecue to be held at Pleasure Point on May 15. Bring your lunch.

Peer Gynt Sets Largest Built In College

Lewis Terman To Be Honored At Luncheon

Psychology. Faculties Of Neighbor Colleges Invited

Dr. Lewis Terman, head of the Psychology department at Stanford university, is to be the honored guest at a department luncheon at the home of Dr. Raymond Mosher on Thursday, May 20.

Dr. Terman's acceptance of the invitation was received last week, many other invitations have been sent out to faculty of neighboring colleges to attend the dinner, which is to be an event of the Diamond Jubilee week.

The honored guest is well known for his work with Dr. Maude Amanda Merrill James in compiling a revision of the Benet scale of intelligence tests.

Erlendson Makes Last Campus Appearance

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keley Center.

Miss Thompson, professor of music here, is a prominent figure in the Eastbay music world, and has appeared as soloist at the Berkeley Music Center, Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels, College of Pacific, and has made several appearances with choral and symphonic organizations.

Juniors Outwit Seniors In Sneak Activities

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the juniors had overwhelmed their enemies.

After battling was over, both classes started out again as friends, as the seniors passed out box lunches, twenty short, and all enjoyed boating and swimming.

OFFICER WILL SPEAK

Mr. F. J. O'Ferrall of the State Division of Narcotic Enforcement will speak to the class in Public Health at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, in Room 39. Anyone interested is invited.

FRESHMAN HIKE

Freshman members of the YWCA will participate in a hike "down by the creek" this afternoon at 4:30.

Under the direction of Helen Meador, the group will meet at the YWCA office at 4 p.m. and will start from there.

Official Notices

For all those girls five feet eight inches and over interested in forming a club there will be a meeting in the student council rooms at 11 o'clock.

The makeup riding class for the Tuesday night group which was to meet Monday from 4 to 6 will meet Wednesday from 4 to 6. If Sneak Day occurs on Wednesday there will be no class.

Rainbow club meeting today noon in Room one in the Home Economics building. All Rainbow Girls invited.

—Kay Scrivner, president

Lavender And Old Lace



Stepping up the "steep ladder" to put the finishing touches to the large decoration figures of celophane and paint that will adorn the walls of the women's gym for the alumni luncheon of the COLLEGE DIAMOND JUBILEE are San Jose State's two pretty co-eds, Yvonne Wynne (above) and Virginia Morgan.

SWIM EXTRAVAGANZA SET FOR MAY 17

LADIES OF QUALITY, UNLOVED HOPEFULS TAKE PART IN JAPANESE FANTASY

"The Golden Moths", Japanese water extravaganza, will be presented by the Swimming club in collaboration with the Japanese club on May 17 at the pool.

The much-admired Ladies of Quality will enact the prologue to the festivities with the added effect of numerous lanterns which are reflected in the water of the pool, and which are for the purpose of luring the moths. Then they fade back and become the setting to the drama that follows.

The Unloved But Still Hopefuls, divided into two rival groups, each seeking the opportunity of catching a moth, produce the element

of conflict which terminates in a display of the ancient art of Kendo. Meanwhile, the Village Men and Village Maidens supply the romantic interest to the production by their graceful activities in the water.

Appropriate and beautiful scenic effects are being designed by John French's class in stage setting. Russel Cody, former San Jose Player, has complete charge of the lighting.

The original legend on which the extravaganza is based states that "one night during cheery blossom time the Golden Moths fly over the enchanted pool. Anyone who catches one of them is assured of complete love and happiness."

Government Positions Offered To San Jose State Students

San Jose State college students interested in securing positions are advised to investigate positions offered by the California State government, according to William Brownrigg, executive officer of the California State Personnel board.

Turnover in state employment which employs more than 20,000 persons result in a large number of vacancies. The greater majority of openings are filled by competitive civil service examinations,

PSYCH SEMINAR SPEAKER

This week's psychology seminar speaker has been announced as Dr. George Ordahl, staff member of the Sonoma State Home for feeble minded children.

The Seminar is held every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 110.

more than 450 examinations being given during 1936. Information may be secured from offices of California State employment service, from bulletin boards in post offices and public libraries or directly from the state personnel board.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS CONSTRUCTING SCENERY

Work Expected To Be Completed This Week; Painting, Canvassing Remain

SAN JOSE STATE PERSONNEL OFFICE PRAISED

Stanford Graduate Calls Department Best In State

Because he considers San Jose State's Personnel office the outstanding department of its kind in the state, Herbert Peiffer, Stanford graduate student, is studying methods used here preparatory to entering the personnel department at San Diego State college next year.

Mr. Peiffer's observations here earn him regular units in the Stanford School of Education. He is working under the direction of Dean Kafuver.

When questioned, Mr. Peiffer said, "San Jose State college has a very fine Personnel department. It is more highly developed than the others in this state."

According to Dr. James C. DeVoss, head of the Psychology department here, the office receives interested visitors from all over the United States.

Labor-Saving Theme Of H.E. Exhibit

How housewives may save energy by fewer unnecessary movements and better posture is being shown by toy models in the show-cases of the Home Economics building this week.

The exhibit demonstrates how, by the use of blocks and tables to raise tubs and machines, stooping postures while washing, hanging, and ironing may be avoided.

Another case shows a model laundry containing the latest household conveniences for modern laundries, including washing machines, mangles, and other new inventions.

Ways of removing stains from clothes and new bleaches are also being shown.

SPEARS SELL COLLEGE HISTORY TOMORROW

A few copies of "The Story of an Inspiring Past" are left and will be sold by Spartan Spears, according to Mr. Herman Minssen, vice-president of the college.

The books originally sold for \$3 and the remaining copies will be sold to students for 50 cents. The sale will start in the quad on Wednesday at noon.

NOTICE

Smock and Tam meeting Tuesday at 11:00 in the club room.

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The sets now being constructed for Peer Gynt, the Diamond Jubilee production, are the largest that have ever been built in San Jose State college, according to Mr. Judson Aspinwall of the Industrial Arts department.

Approximately 2000 board feet of lumber has been used in the sets, which now practically fill up the Industrial Arts quad where they have been constructed. The tallest single piece is the representation of a rock eighteen feet high. There are several other rocks of nearly that height.

For the twelve scene changes of the play there are many different pieces, including rocks, hills, the king's throne, a bird cage, half a mill wheel, and two cabins.

The actual construction work is now finished, but there yet remains canvassing and painting to be done. All work will be finished this week-end, according to Aspinwall. The entire set has been built by student members of the Industrial Arts department.

Pledges Honored By Tau Mu Delta

HONOR GROUP HOLDS TEA AT THOMAS HOME

Members of Tau Mu Delta, women's honorary music group, recently held a tea at the home of Margaret and Violet Thomas in the Los Gatos foothills honoring pledges to the organization.

San Jose State college students who were pledged to the group are: Patricia Cloud, Rita Gamboni, Hilda Hanchett, Wilmoth Shackelford, Jean Crouch, Barbara Hall, Esther Hendriksen, Vinette Kolda, Marijane Leishman, Jean Rogers, Rosalie Speciale, Elva Triplett, Robin Bruch, Inex Gallagher, Betty Ann Ward, and Helen Grieg.

Guest night for the organization was held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otterstein. An informal musical program was held. The informal pledge service was later held at the home of Mrs. Alice Hillis, alumna of T.M.D.

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